A CRASH IN UNION SQUARE.

FALL OF AN ELECTRIC LIGHT APPARATUS WHEEL IN A WINDLASS BREAKS AND A WEIGHT OF 750 POUNDS DROPS 130 FEET-TWO MEN FATALLY INJURED AND FOUR OTHERS SOME-

As stated in The Tribune yesterday, the Brush Electric Illuminating Company on Friday afternoon had completed its arrangements for lighting Madison and Union Squares, except placing the lamps and globes on the poles. Owing to unfriendly criticism when the circuit in Broadway was lighted, the company had decided to have a private exhibition yesterday morning, at which only its officers and a few workmen should be pres-It was ascertained from one of the workmen that Robert J. Sheeby, the superintendent of the company, did not wish to have the exhibition yesterday morning, as he has been unwell for several days and did not feel equal to the task of superin-tending the work; and besides, he did not think that the work had been carried on far enough to complete it in the short time given him after midght. His objections, however, were overruled by the company, and five men who had been at work putting up lamps at Booth's Theatre from six o'clock Friday morning until midnight, began at that late our putting the globes on the poles in Union Square. There were present A. A. Hayes, jr., the secretary of the company, Chief-Engineer McGrath, Mr. Sheehy, who had charge of the exhibition, a TRIB-UNE reporter and a few men who were attracted to the spot by the light cast by the solitary lantern used by the workmen.

laced in the upper "carriage" and the work of coisting it to the top of the pole was begun. The sole is 150 feet in height, and the platform upon which the "carriage" had rested was twenty feet the pole at the top of the platform, and by its several complicated cog wheel attachments it was intended so to facilitate the hoisting that one man could ily raise the 750 pounds weight to the desired height in a few moments. It was soon found, however, that three men could scarcely move the single "carriage." Another man went to their assistance fifty feet in half an hour, when it became necessary to rest until the two lamps designed for the lower and smaller "carriage" had been attached. The globes for the top of the pole were made of plain, avy glass, but those for the middle, intended both to break and soften the rays cast from the lamps above, were of cut glass. The two "carriages" vere connected and it was found that the men or the platform could not raise them a foot. Mr. Sheehy and the remaining workmen took hold and together the six men raised them very slowly. At 30 the lamps were nearly in position. Mr. Hayes adjust left the platform and was talking to the reporter a few yards from the foot of the pole. Chief Engineer McGrath was standing on the ladder leading to the platform. The men had rested a moment and were laughing at some joke perpetrated upon one of their number. The upper "carriage" was within five feet of the top of the pole. Mr. Hayes was explaining the virtues of the electric light in general and especially the one for Union Square. "There was a break in the machinery, by which the current lighting this pole is to be made, he said, "but we have made arrangements by which one of our circuits is cut off at one o'clock, another at half past one, and a third at two o'clock. We are going to connect this current with the engines that have been in use, and no delay will follow. It is doubtful if we light the Madison Square pole to-night, as it is getting so late. But af er all reporter a few yards from the foot of the pole. Chief low. It is doubtful if we light the Madison Square pole to-night, as it is getting so late. But af er all this is the important tight. Why, see, it will light not only the whole of Union Square, but Fifteenth-st. from river to river. Broadway from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to Stewart's store, University Place, Fourth-ave, and other s reets for a long distance. The reporter suggested that if the gas were turned off in the park the effect would be more brilliant, but he was told: "Those feeble lights will not be more than tailow dips in ten minutes when we get our—"Suddenly a noise like the slipping of cog wheels was heard. Mr. Sheehy shouted: "Jump!" just as the heavy carriage, which it had taken an hour to raise 130 feet, feil with a crash that was heard

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DUCHENEI, ERNEST, age forty. He was a Frenchman, unmarried, and had been only three months in this country. He received a scalp wound and internal injuries.

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Stewart, Robert, age forty. He was an American, married, ived at No. 211 Franklin-ave., Brooklyn. His chest and left side were crushed in and he was burt internally. The wounded men are:

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Cook, Spencer, age thirty, an American, married. He lives in One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., near Tenth-ave. He sustained severe contusions of the arms and back, and a slight scalp wound. He was sent home. Eccer, Paul., age thirty-five, unmarried. He is a frenchman and lives on Staten Island. Two of his fingers were cut off, and he was somewhat bruised.

EAURIVEIN, CHRISTOPHER, age thirty-eight, a Frenchman, married, living at No. 124 West Twenty-filth-st. He received slight internal injuries.

BREERY, ROBERT J., the Superintendent of the Brush Electric Light Company. He was bruised on the head and arms, and received internal injuries.

Concerning the lighting of the parks Secretary.

Concerning the lighting of the parks Eccretary Hayes said yesterday: "We have abandoned the idea of having a 'private' exhibition. The circuit running in Firth-act., from Fourteenth-st. to Thirty-fourth st., will be lighted on Monday night, the pole in Madison Square Thesday night, and the one in Union Square as soon as possible, probably Wednesday or Thursday night."

RIOTOUS STRIKERS IN MICHIGAN.

says: "The strike at Oscoda among the mill employes continues. Sheriff King arrived this morning and at-tempted to protect those who wished to work in the Oscoda Salt and Lamber Company's mill. While one man was trying to get into the mill he was seized and drawn back. The sheriff and deputies endeavored to protect him and were pounded with slabs. In return they fired three shots into the crowd, but injured no one. At 4 p. m. all was quiet, and no attempt was made to stop the men in Rackwood & Co.'s mill, which was still running."

PLEASANT MEMORIES OF OHIO.

LETTER FROM THURLOW WEED TO PRIVATE DALZELL.

CALDWELL, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- The following letter from the venerable Thurlow Weed, inclosing a ten dollar contribution for the Caldwell Soldier's Monument, has been received here: Hon. J. M. DALZELL,

Hon. J. M. Dalzell,

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 14th instant inviting me to attend the annual Ohio Soldier's Reunion at Caldwell on the 9th of September, was duly received. For the honor which that invitation confers, please accept my thanks. I have been familiar with Ohio's history since her admission to the Union as a State. Her record is one upon which all may look with pride. Her influence and her example have told auspiciously, first in promoting her own prosperity, and next in sustaining and preserving the Union. Ohio succeeds Virginia as the Mother of Presidents.

It has been my privilege to have known and been honored with the friendship of Presidents Harrison, Hayes and Garfield—whose life, as the world graives to know, its suspended by a thread. With Joseph Vance, Thomas Crwin, Joshua R. Giddings, long distinguished in Congress, I was intimately acquainted. David K. Carter, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and formerly a member of Congress from Ohio, learned his trade as a printer in my office at Rochester,

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Early in the Rebellion, after Generals Lee, Johnson, and others had gone into the secession atmy, we were greatly in need of capable and experienced officers. William Tecumseh Sherman, who, after serving creditably through the Florida and Mexican Wars, had resigned, was then, 1861, President of a College in Louisiana. At my suggestion alone to President Lincoln and to Secretary Stanton, he was invited to exchange the College for the Camp. Promptly resigning his Presidency to resume more congental duties, Colonel Sherman soon rose to the rank of Major-General, and after rendering gallant service at Vicksburg, Atlanta, etc., he organized a formidable army, whose achievements in marching hundreds of miles through Rebel States, reached Richmond in season to divide with Grant the glory of the capture. It was a bright day for the Union when General Sherman assumed that command. There is nothing in the history of Napoleou's campaign showing higher military qualities than the triumphal march of General Sherman, cut off from the possibilities of supplies and reinforcements, through the hostile states of Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, and the Carolinas.

With so many agreeable Ohio associations, a tribute to the memory of her departed statesmen and soldiers, and a recognition of the gallantry and protection of her sons in a more recent conflict, is both a duty and a privilege. It would afford me great pleasure to attend your approaching reunion, as I certainly should do, if my health permitted, but old age and its infirmities keep me at home.

I inclose a check for \$10 for the contemplated soldiers' monument at Caldwell, though you have not asked it. Yours truly,

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SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—At a meeting of the Directors of the Southwestern Railway Company to-day the resignations of the following directors were accepted: W. R. Brown, W. N. Kenney, W. Murdock and J. Kemp. They were replaced by Walter S. Stokes, Henry S. Adams, Charies Adams and C. R. Rowel of New-York.

IMPROVING THE LONG BRANCH ROAD, LONG BRANCH, Aug. 27.—The board of directors of the Central Railroad of New-Jersey have decided to make extensive improvements on the Long Branch Division The double track will be completed from Elizabethport to Point Pleasant. The grounds about the depots on the southern portion of the road are also to be surrounded with beautiful parks.

NEW RAILWAY PROJECTS. Pron The Evening Mad.

The year 1881 shows the most unprecedented enterprise in the way of bringing into existence new railway schemes that our country has ever experienced. Thirty or forty years ago tailroads were started on unoccupied ground, and half of the money needed had to be subscribed to the capital stock of a company before any bonds could be negotiated. Then no more than \$25,000 per mile was needed to onen a line ready for traffic; and a line constructed with this amount of money was sufficient to build the New York. more brilliant, but he was told: "Those feeble lights will not be more than tallow dips in ten minutes when we get our.—"

Suddenly a noise like the slipping of cog wheels was heard. Mr. Sheehy shouted: "Jump!" just as the heavy carriage, which it had taken an hour to raise 130 feet, tell with a crash that was heard half a mile. In descending, the upper carriage overtook the lower one, shattering the globes of both, which fell in a shower of powdered glass upon the workmen. The superintendent had jumped to the ground as soon as the noise startled him. One man, in attempting to turn around, was struck on the head by the rapidly revolving windlass. Two of the men were fastened between the piatform and the broken iron, and the wire cables. The crash had startled the fifty sleepers lying on the park benches, who crowded around the pole. A dozen policemen, who had just answered a burglar alarm in Fifteenth-st... and retired to their respective beats, came rushing back. One of them was sent to the New-York Hospital for an ambulance, which arrived in a few moments.

Meanwhile, the superintendent, himself terribly bedness, who chowed around the pole. A dozen in Fifteenth-st., and retired to their respective bears, came rushing back. One of them was cent to the New York Hospital for an ambiance, which makes and the New York Hospital for an ambiance, which are the New York Hospital for an ambiance, which are the platform and almost stamed by failing pieces of iron which came the platform and almost stamed by failing pieces of iron which came the platform and almost stamed by failing pieces of iron which came the platform, climbed up the broad property of the platform, climbed up the broad property of the platform and dames and the platform, climbed up the broad property of the platform and dames and the platform and platform and the platform and platform and

Kentucky and Minnesota, the Times this morning makes the following abstracts:

Three-fifths of a crop, as compared with last year, appears to be a fair estimate for the State of Illinois. The crop of 1880, it must be remembered, however, was a remarkably large one. This fact tends to bring this year's average crop close up to that of ordinary years of production and smaller acreage.

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Reports from lowe, the rival of Illinois as a comproducing state, are not altogether harmonious. In no section, however, is a full crop expected. The varying reports appear to be due to the fact that many sections were less severely visited by drought than others. The acreage reported is somewhat greater than that of last year, and the deficit of the entire crop caused by drought is on this account discounted to a considerable extent. The yield compared with last year is in some localities placed as low as 50 per cent, and the average bushel per acre at twenty to twenty-five, instead of the usual seventy-five or eighty bushels. The crop in this State last year was also unprecedented great, and the presumption, perhaps, is justified that the crop will not be. In Missouri the drought was severe and long and the prospects in that State are that the crop will be cut down from one-quarter to one-hair.

The crop of Kansas also appears likely to fall considerably below the average of usual years. In other States the drought was more or less severely felt and the crop pared with years of the greatest production. The only relief from a shortage will be the fact that the lightly profitable crop of last year encograged the the farmers to put in an encreased acreage. It may not be far from the truth to say that the gloomy reports from some sections are in a measure due to the hopes built upon the unusual product of 1880. Farmers expected to see that remarkable yield duplicated this season and the present certainty that such expectations are not likely to be reali

THE MARQUIS OF LORNE IN MANITOBA.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 27.—The Governor-Oeneral and party left Fort Ellice for Qu'Appelle on August 14, and on August 16 reached the place. The Governor-General received an address at Indian Mossion Station, and held andience with about 1,000 Indians. They were composed of Sioux, Salicaux and Crees, who danced for several hours. The party was to leave August 19 for the Touchwood Hills.

CORRUPT MANAGEMENT OF A MINT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 27.-Ex-Governor F.F. Low, of the Anglo-California Bank, publishes a letter reviewing the affairs of the Mint, particularly the conduc CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A special dispatch to the failure of the late Superintendent Lagrange. Low says he has obtained testimony that the Bank of California was in corrupt collusion with Lagrange, and that on the night before the failure of that bank several bundred thousand dollars belonging to depositors were removed from the

refinery and sold. Low also asserts that there was job-bing in the purchase of Mint securities, through which the Government was robbed of large sums of money.

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